German bombardment was the most two feet thick. This formed the base terrific I have ever heard. Thousands for the guns. of shells fell in the city every day. The public buildings and churches in Mau- ing the siege." beuge were badly damaged. Part of A son of Field Marshal Count von "The Germans had mounted heavy War Office today.

outside the town. How they ever lift-"Just before the forts fell," said this ed those ponderous cannon to the top fugitive, "the arsenal was blown up of the buildings is more than I can see. Rather than surrender the remaining The buildings were first strengthened guns to the Germans, the French gun- with supports and the roofs were covners smashed the breechblocks. The ered with a layer of strong cement,

"It was discovered after the fall of fire slackened at night, but did not die | Maubeuge that there had been a numout completely. All the monuments, ber of German spies in the city dur-

the city was destroyed by fire set by Moltke, of the German army, was killed German shells Finally, the French in the fighting near Esternay, it was commander had to hoist the white fing. | stated in dispatches received by the

ENVELOPING MOVEMENT HAS FAILED, BERLIN STATES

BERLIN (by way of Amsterdam).

An official statement from the General Staff, issued here at noon, declares that the French Troops' attempt to envelop General von Kluk's army has resulted in failure. The statement is:

On the right wing of the German western army, operating on the opposite side of the Oise, the efforts of the French at investment have met no success. No decisive or heavy fighting has occurred in the

An earlier statement said;

Despite the hardships that the troops have undergone, because of bad weather in both the eastern and western theatres of war, their enthusiasm is undiminished. They are fighting for their Emperor, who

is confident of success through their

It is reported from field headquarters that a number of changes in command have been made necessary. The Emperor and the Crown Prince are in good health. The Emperor is in touch with the entire situation

in the eastern part the Russian forces took refuge behind the fortress of Kovno. This was shelled by

In the Vosges cold weather has followed the hard rains and there has been a heavy fall of snow.

It also was announced today that reports from the eastern front stated the An investigation is to be conducted. violated the international laws relating

CAPTURE OF MAUBEUGE UNOFFICIALLY ADMITTED

It was unofficially admitted here to- firming the Berlin statement.) day that the Germans had captured | Minister of War Millerand stated to-

at Berlin on September 9. This dis- stood here that the war will be long.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 24. | patch is the first from Bordeaux con-

Maubeuge. The admission came from day that the offensive taken by the an attache of the French War Office. Allies continued to be successful. He General Desseux, the commandant at said, however, that the termination of Manbeuge, is reported to have been the great battle now raging could not be expected for several days.

(The capture of Mauheuge and 40.- Preparations are being made for a 000 prisoners was officially announced winter campaign. It is well under-

FRENCH FORTS NEAR CENTRE WITHSTAND SHARP ATTACK

French centre between Argonne and ready is being transported to France. the Meuse is admitted at the War Of- This means there is to be no let-up in fice. It is stated that for the last 45 the struggle. The fighting will be hours the fighting has been continuous pressed until a decision is reached.

continues to push the army of General to Mons. the French lines have held firm. eral von Boehm, in a position where and 29 rescued.

either to collect its dead or gather its | ment today.

mans have combed all of their interior as his bases, fortifications for men to aid them in | The forts at Liege have been rehabil-

CHIHUAHUA AND SONORA IN STATE OF OPEN REVOLT

pected to Clash Soon.

CHTHUAHUA Mex. Sept H -- As a resuit of the open break between General tween the Linter States and Spain aimrevolt against the Carriensa faction

and working toward such other. A large amount of money and eight carloads of amountion have been hurried by Villa. to Governor Maytorers of Schora A clash is momentarily expected between the forces under Maytorens and the army of General Benjamin Hill, which is in

to mobilize a large number of soldiers at Chihandus. All southboard parenter and freight trains have been seized and everything which may be of service in the event of the experied break is not be permitted to leave the northern states. It is reported Carrange has 10.000 men marching toward Zaratees, which movement caused Villa to concentrate his troops here. Villa is said to have 20 cm men under arms, with 1000 reserve rifles and considerable amminition.

TRAIN HITS LOOMFIXER

Thomas Kershaw, II sears old living a Brick Row, Pelmont, was struck by a train on the Haltimore and Oho bridge near Lattel Station early toda. He is in the Women's Homeopathic Hos

ptal in a serious condition.

Kershaw is a loountaer, and was walking home from the J and J hobson mill where he is somployed. His scale was inverted, his tack wrenthed and he received serious internal injuries.

That the Germans are making a su- nouncement that the winter equipment preme effort to break through the for the British troops at the front al-

The German right wing has been The Germans, heavily reinforced, extended from Cambrai by a screen of clearly are trying to force the with- cavalry, which extends in an arc of a officers. drawal of part of the French left, which | big circle north toward Arras and east | killed and 60 resched.

The losses on both sides are enor- it can advance to any point where the Reports of the rescue of more members

ed men, neither side having been able was unable to halt its steady retire. the official reports have all been received

extreme left, although the Allies have ture Antwerp at any cost are believed ment a Berlin that the three shipe were not been able to make any very large here to be a part of a plan of the sink by one submarine is contradicted gains and are still unable to drive the | Kaiser to withdraw from his position by the story told by Albert Dougherty. Germans from the Alsne-Dise triangle in France to a defense line along the Chief gunner of the Cress, who was Both sides are reinforcing. The Ger- German border, with the Rhine forts

the present conflict, while the entire Itated by the Germans with the idea. French second line, and all the men of using them. Should a German dewho can be spared from the army of fense line be formed through Belgium. the defense of Paris, are now at the the possession of Antwerp would be of importance to either side.

SPAIN AND UNITED STATES MAY SEEK TO END WAR

Troops of Villa and Carranza Ex- Peace Negotiations Reported in

MADRID, Sept A Negotiations

Carrange military dictator of Mexico, ing at the co-operation of these counand General Francisco Villa, the States tries and possibly of Staty in efforts that of Chihushua and Sonora are in open will be made to end the European war are reported to be under way here.

United States Ambassader Willard has The situation has reached the point United States Ambassador Willard has where troops are on the move and a such had a number of conferences with Fremier Data and on Wednesday he was received by King Alfonso.

REVOLUTION IN VENEZUELA

Rebela Surprise Government Force

and Take Two Towns.

FORT OF SPAIN. Trinidad Sept 21.

The Venezuelin revolutionists, under General on Flavor have surprised the her after I don't know what her fate Government force at Cano Colorado, in Was "By this time we already had been Bermuden and customed that part of entry and the fown of Guances nearby according to reports here from Caracas. A force of Government troops was later sent to recapture the towns and was reunified by Du Charme.

ZEPPELINS OVER DENMARK

German Craft Reconnoitering Off

Jutland Peninsula. COPENHAGEN Sept 14—Zeppelin the destroyers pick fou up arriving have been reported from varius points in Jutiand, indicating German reconnaisance of the coast of the peninaula which forms the Panish maintaind. The alreships passed about 16 miles off the coast of the coast of the peninaula which forms the forms the coast of the peninaula which forms the water was thick with drowning men. Although I personally observed five submarines, and ally observed five submarines, and ally



"SHE WAS TO HAVE SAILED A MONTH AGO!"

FIVE SUBMARINES CAUSED LOSS OF BRITISH CRUISERS

Death List Decreased to port Picking Up Many

attack in the North Sea lost their lives. | war. This was revealed today when the Gov- At the time Sir Percy, while not un-

won Kluk backward, although very Back of this fringe of cavairy, with officers, only 14 being rescued. Of the valuable in attacks on commerce, slowly. Up to the present, it is stated, its base at Mons, is the army of Gen-

mous, eclipsing anything in the war to new extreme right may be threatened of the crews of the three cruisers had day to about 1100, but the exact number of point is covered with dead and wound. The German army under you Kluk savel and tost will not be learned until at the Admiralty.

The determined efforts which the Stories told by the survivors of the The fighting is also desperate on the Germans are preparing to make to capdeclares he saw five automatines, and that

Suddenly I neard a great crash, and becking in the discusion of it. I saw the Alcolar heeling over and guing down rapidly. We came to the conclusion that are had been struck by a torpedo and kent o sharp lookout for the craft vine steaming to the assistance of the Alcolain. "The Horne was also clashed up inward the sinking whip with the object of assisting the creak with large architecture into the above when we heard a second crash. As the Figure began to settly we know that

submirine on your post beam." I saw her. She was about 10 yards: oway, only her perisons showed above the waves. I took careful aim at her with a 17-pound shot, but it went over her by about two yards. That gave me the

range. I fired again and bit the periocope Then the surmarine disappaired. Up she came again and this line her coming tower was within as I fired my third shot and enashed in her coming tower.

"The men standing by shouted 'She's lat, sir, and then they lee out a great hat, sir, and then they lee out a great had shouted the standard of the sta the p as the submarine sank, and while "After that we shot a trawler which was about 1000 yards away, and evidently a German beat in disjuice di-

struck by a torpedo, but the damage was not in a vital spot and we could have kept affoat all right. We saw snother submarine on our starboard got us in our engineroom.
Then the Creasy began to turn over

Our captain was on the bridge, and in those critical moments he spoke some words or advise to the crew:

Keep cool, my lads, keep cool he said in a steady voice. Plok up a spar. my lade and put it under your arms. That will help to keep you affeat until That was the last I saw of Captain

though the guns pegged at them, only one man was hit, as far as I know.
"We sunk at 7.45, and when I dropped INVASION OF SH into the sea, clinging to a pit of wood, there were men all around me. Their spirit was splendid. We shouted cheery

messages to one another.

'I was affoat in the sea for four hours and then the destroyers hove in sight. Numbers of men were near me, all holding to pieces of spar, according to the captain's instructions, and I yelled to

"Buck up; they're coming for us." "

1100 as Fishing Boats Re- NAVAL DISASTER SUPPORTS BRITISH ADMIRAL'S APPEAL

Sir Percy Scott Contended That England Needed More Submarines.

The recent North Sea disaster is re-LONDON, Sept. 24. garded as supporting the claims made Nearly half of the officers about the by Admiral Sir Percy Scott in his ruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue when reply to Lord Sydenham a few days they were sunk by a German submarine prior to the opening of the European

ernment Press Eureau issued a sum- derrating the value of the battleship or at some points falling back into Silesia. many of the casualties among the nava, cruiser, urged an immediate increase in It showed that 37 had been the number of submarines. The latter. he contended, were of greater efficiency in Twenty-one officers of the Aboukir were maneuvers requiring speed and secrecy, von Kluk backward, although very Back of this fringe of cavalry, with killed and if saved. The Cressy lost 25 He said also that they would prove in-

The truth of his contention he supported by citing the success of the Japanese in their late war, when, equipped with torpedoes inferior to those now in se, they forced the Russian fleet to re-

tire to Port Arthur.
At the time of his speech Sir Percy's attitude was severely criticised inent naval experts of England.

GERMAN SUBMARINE

RETURNS UNDAMAGED Official Report Says U-9 Alone Sank

British Cruisers.

BERLIN, Sept. 20—Official announcement was made today that the submarine U-9 which, unaided, sank three British cruisers in the North Ses. had returned to its base undamaged. In returned to its base undamaged. In going to and returning from the scene of As the base from which the Ef-9 set out

supposed to be Wilhelmshaven, the struction of the British gruisers proboccurred near the British coast, mplete returns on the war loan show

that Imperial bonds and excheques bonds to the amount of £380,000,000 marks (\$1.-00.250.60) have been issued.

Officers of the American relief mission, headed by Major fixan, will leave here tomorrow for England, whence they will go to the United States on the cruiser Tempessee. They are distributing the funds now remaining among American consuls throughout Germany.

FRENCH LEAVE ADRIATIC AFTER FRUITLESS PATROL

Vienna Announces Abandonment of Assault en Cattaro. VIENNA, Sept. 24. The French fleet has left the Adriatic.

according to an official announcement given out here today. The statement

"The French fleet appeared on September 10 off Cattaro, and bombarded the forts at the entrance of the harbor for an hour. The fleet later steamed to Isan, where it bombarded the semaphere station of the lighthouse, doing but little damage. Later it steamed in a southwesterly direction. Several ships of the and bombarded the lightheuse, dest the signal station. Then the fleet left the Adriatie."

WAR HITS IMMIGRATION

Only Ten Aliens in Detention House at Gloucester.

War conditions in Europe have so af-fected immigration to the United States that officials of the House of Petention, at Gloucester, N. J. find their lobs a sine-cure and are enjoying a long vacation. Johnson.

From 100 to 300 allers usually were accommodated. The place is deserted today, pedoes at us while the water was thick with drowning men. Although I personally observed five submarizes, and al-

INVASION OF SILESIA

Concentrate on Czestochowa-Thorn-Kalisz Line in Poland-Prussian Campaign.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 24.-Telegraphing from Warsaw, the corre-condent of the Novoe Vremya says: The Germans in Northwest Poland ack horses and are unable to do

such reconnoitering. They are trongly fortifying the Czestochowa-Kalisz line and also positions farther north. Their aim is to hold back an invasion of Silesia as long as possible, apparently planning to remain on the defensive. The German forces that retired from the vicinity of Mlawa have been strongly reinforced. Reports from aviation scouts state that

the Germans intend to make a strong stand on the line running south from Kalisz to Wielun. There they have con-centrated strong forces east of Bleslau while others are moving southward to Cracow. Some heavy fighting already has occurred about there, the Germans Witnesses state that General Rennen-kempf's strategical retirement before the German advance ni East Prussia to avoid their turning movement has been didly through slowly executed. I

guard has maintained a deadly fire directed at the enemy's van guard, and masses of Germans have been mowed down by the quick-firers. Telegrams to he Novoe Vremya say that at Vil Lodz there were more than 25,000 Ger-

The Russian continued to fortify and flooded the coal mines, but the Germans advanced and occupied Blazcki, Wielum and other places on the western border of Ledz, but they were successfully withstood by the Russians. Considerable forces of the enemy near Mlava, on the northern border of Poland. a short distance west of Chorzelle, have retreated to the northward The enemy, with fresh reinforcements. is fortifying the frontier line between Thorn and Kalish.

BAYONET CHARGES MARK SERB VICTORY ON DRINA

Austrians, Strongly Entrenched, Offer Desperate Resistance.

It is officially announced that the Servian armics, having resumed the offensive, have now captured the cities of Linbayiya and Srebrenitza on the Drina near the southeastern spur of the Konin Moun-

encountered a desperate replicance on the part of the Austrians. Who were strongly entrenched. It was only after and March rifled the dead man's a series of haronet charges, marked b desperate hand-to-hand fighting, that the Serviens managed to gain the victory. It is admitted the losses on both sides were energious. It is also stated that the Servian advance into Bornia continues.

WOMAN SENT TO JAIL HAS SERVED 17 YEARS THERE

Stole Jewelry From Home Where She

After serving seventeen years and eight mouths in tail during the last 21 years no charges of lar ent from houses where she was employed as maid. Jennie Delinney of many aliases, again was brought nto court today, charged with stealing swelry valued at 1925 from Mrs. G. A. Sarwood, of 1710 Columbia Avenue, by shom she was employed six days before her agreet as a servant. Judge Searie in Quarter Sessions Court, after the defend-ant had pleaded guilty, sentenced her to the House of Good Shepherd for not less the House of Good Shepherd for not less than four nor more than five years. Jennie started her career at the age of 19 years, and since then has served sen-tences ranging from six months in the County Prison to five years in the Peni-tentiary. On January 25, 1911, she was sentenced to three years in the Peni-tentiary, and had only been at liberty a ew months when she was employed by drs. Garwood. The court was informed that the woman

was weak-minded, and when she was re-leased from prison she was importuned by a man named Ireland to stepl. The defendant refused to tell who Ireland was.

CAILLAUX IN FRENCH ARMY LONDON, Sept. 24.-M. Calilaux, former

Prime Minister of France, whose wife's acquittal on the charge of marnering the editor of the Figuro occurred but a short time before the war began, is serving in the pay department of the French army, according to a dispatch to the Mail according to a dispatch to the Mail.

RUSSIAN ADVANCE STEADY; AUSTRIANS | LOYAL TO BRITAIN RALLY ALONG VISTOK

Heavy German Reinforce- Millionaire, Leader of East ments Aid in Attempt to Check Movement to Cracow.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 24 Rallying their forces behind the Vistok River, the Austrians are giving battle to the advancing Russian troops along a curved line extending from the foothills of the Carpathians east of Jaslo to Debic on the Vistok River, according to advices received at the War Office today.

HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED. Supplementing previous announcements of the fall of Jaroslaw, the following statement was issued at the War Office On September 21 the Russian troops

took by storm the fortification of Jaroslaw on the right bank of the river San. They took twenty cannon, even though the enemy offered heavy re-sistance, and blew up the bridge over the San. The Russian cavalry is pursuing the retreating Austrian rear guard and is inflicting heavy losses, although the

Austrians destroyed many bridges. Every day the number of prisoners and selzed cannons increase. The de-moralization of the enemy is shown by the pillaging and the panicky re-treat. Prisoners assert that the ma-jority of their officers are killed or missing and that the soldiers feel the loss keenly. The newly formed Rus-sian regiments have covered themselves with glory, fighting side by side with the veterans.

The Austrian troops have been reinforced by large forces of Germans, and the combined armies are offering a desperate resistance, but the Russians are advancing steadily, the General Staff

It is expected that a few days must dapse before a general battle ensues. The Russians are occupying Rzeszow as their base, and troops are being rushed to that point from Jaroslaw, while the big siege guns are keeping up an unceasing bombardment of Przemysl.

PPZEMYSL INVESTMENT COMPLETE. That the Russian General Staff believes and the Russian General Staff believes no danger may be anticipated from the garrison of Przemysl is shown by the rapid advance westward from Jaroslaw. The investment of Przemysl is complete and this has cut the Austrian army off rom one of its main supply stations. Terrific rainstorms are flooding the rivers of western Galicia, according to Breslau dispatch, and the Russian army faces an enormous task in getting to Cracow, which is recognized to be their present objective. Many bridges have been swept away and a large part of the

country turned into a morass. Reports received in Breslau from Aus-trian sources state that the Russians have already suffered enormous losses, but that they are pouring troops into Galicia to fill their ranks.

Minister of War Sukhimlinoff declared oday that the advance of the Russians o the River Vistok had effectually prevented the Austro-German forces aking any attempt to relieve Przemysl. continues without interruption

operations south of Przemysl are being directed to the capture of Chirow, an important function point. This will give us control of the southern line leading to Cracow and the roads lead-

resistance, but the enemy is not strong enough to hold us back there. We already control 500 miles of railway in Galicia, and, with the capture birow, we shall have two-thirds of all

GERMAN REINFORCEMENTS. Although the fighting along the Vistok indicates the Austrians have been strongly reinforced, the positions taken by the Russian armies promise that the Austrians and Germans as well will be forced back to Cracow, Within a week, I believe, the combined Austro-German forces will be com-

MARCH SMILES WHEN HE HEARS DEATH SENTENCE

Convicted of Sharing in Murder of Farm Manager.

George H. March, charged with the murder of 5 Lewis Pinkerton, was sentenced to death today by Judge John-con in the courthouse at Media. The prisoner smiled when condemned to die. On June 19 last year March and Rewland S. Pennington followed Pinkerton into the stable of G. Searing which Pinkerton was manager. men knew that Pinkerton, who tax collector, carried at times and March rifled the dead man's

They carted the body to a strip of woods and buried it. A search war, made for Pinkerton for several weeks March finally went to the District torney and confessed that her husand had told her about the killing of

confessed to his part in the murder and was sentenced to die. His defense was insanity, and he testified that the murder was planned by March.

AUSTRIAN ARMY ENTRENCHED FOR NEXT GALICIAN BATTLE

Vienna War Office Claims Success in Counter Attacks on Victula.

VIENNA, Berlin and Amsterdam, Sept. 21. The Adetrian troops in Galicia having cleeted the battle ground upon which may will oppose the liusdans are now in the offensive, it was announced today. Heavy fighting to going on along a line extension from the Vistoia River to Peremys!, the official statement says statement continues

The Austrian armies, directed by the able strategy of the General Staff, are new in the positions to which they were assigned, and their counter at-

tacks assigned, and their counter at-tacks around the Russians are stop-ping the enemy at all points. With the left wing reating upon Cra-cow ad the right upon Przemys! and the centre strongly intrenched, it is anticipated that there will be no great difficulty in holding back the enemy, who is advancing too far from his base to continue the conflict for any length of time.

Among the Austrian officers listed as missing is General Von Hincke. He is reported to have been wounded at Lem-

7,000,000 HINDUS READY FOR SERVICE

Indian Mohammedans, Declares India's Hope Is With England.

LONDON, Sept. M. "Germany made a mistake about India as it did about Ireland, and anybody who counts on India to be false to England will come a cropper."

In these words his Highness the Aga Khan, the recognized temporal leader of 60,000,000 of East Indian Mohammedans, sums up for the World correspondent the Indian Empire's status in the world's war. The Aga Khan has directed the

Khoja Moslems, who alone number several millions, and of whom he is the spiritual as well as the temporal head, to place their personal services and resources at the disposal of the Government, and has volunteered to serve himself as a private in any regiment of infantry of the Indian expeditionary

The Aga Khan laughed heartly over the suggestion that the Germanistic propaganda might undermine the loyalty of Great Britain's Indian subjects. He remarked smilingly:

"Many of my fellow countrymen have been in Africa and have seen the German administration in the German East and Southwest African colonies. They know what Germanization of India would mean, and they know, too, that if England were driven out of India, Germany, should she be successful in this war, would step in. The thinking element among Indians of all classes realize that our country, divided as it is into hundreds of principalities, each inclined to be jealous of the others, could not hope to stand alone, even if British rule were

withdrawn. GERMAN PURPOSE KNOWN.

"Germany's twofold purpose in striving to create dissension in India is first to give trouble to England, which might cost her victory in the war; second, to seize India as part of the Kaiser's dream of world empire.

"This scheme is as well known to India as at Berlin. India will need no assistance from England to frustrate it, because the Indians fully comprehend the peril of being crushed beneath the mailed fist of Prussian militarism." The Aga Khan's manner became more

grave as he continued: "After all, the one hope of India lies in the King and Emperor and his Government. There can be no united India until England has flished her work of knitting together into one strong nation the confusing jumble of races, religions and castes she has governed so suc-

cessfully for 150 years. "An apt comparison is American domination of the Philippines. But there exist now between England and India affections and sentiments arising from their long community of interests

which are not yet found between Fili-pines and Americans.

BLAMES GERMAN VIEWPOINT. "Such feeling I believe to be incom rehensible to the Germans. It seems to me they totally lack a sense of proportion, arising from a sympathetic understanding of the needs of another people. It is incomprehensible to them that Beigium should have resisted their fail utterly to understand the feeling that, for instance, would actuate an American if an alien nation attempted

to send an army through the United "Personally, my antipathy is not toward the German people, who possess many fine qualities, but against the Prussian school of Bernhardis, Nietzsches and the Kaiser's General Staff-a school designed basically for the crushing of liberalism and independence of any kind, whether manifested in Germany or abroad." "Will Indian troops be able to stand against the German army, considering

they have never before been permitted to fight white men?"
"I think so." the Aga Khan replied with a quiet smile. "If need be there can be 700,000 or 7,000,000—that wouldn't be a great number to offer from our 320,000,000 population. No. Despite the effusions from Wilhelmstrasse, you may rest assured that there is not the slight

COLLET'S AVIATION EXPLOIT MAKES NEW ENGLISH HERO

est doubt as to India's loyalty to Eng-

Raid of German Frontier Relieves Gloom Over Naval Disaster.

Licutenant C. H. Collet is the hero of England today. His action in successfully leading a squad of five British avia-tors across the German frontier and drop-ping bombs at Duesseldorf has lifted a little of the gloom caused by the sinking of England's three big cruisers. of England's three big cruisers. Lieutenant Collet, who originally was attached to the Royal Marine Artillery, ranks as one of the most daring and

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skilled aviators in England, although be took up flying only a little over a year ago. He was one of the first men in England to make 1000-foot spirals in a heavy biplane. He is expert at looping-the-loop and has complete mastery of ils machine at all times. He flew 275 miles last spring without

forced him to descend. THE RED CROSS AT FALMOUTH

Ship to Land Detachments for Medical Service in War.

LONDON, Sept. 24.-A dispatch from Falmouth says the American steamship Red Cross, bearing the American Red Cross detachments to the European hattlefields, has reached that port. Rest Admiral Ward. U. S. N., retired, will take ever the command at once. Four Red Cross units, two for the British and two for the British and two for the Russian armies, will be landed at Falmouth, after which the Red Cross will proceed to Breat to Falmouth says the American steamship the Red Cross will proceed to Brest to land the French units and then to Rotterdam to land the clerman and Austrian detachments.

PITTSBURGH MAN INJURED

NEW CASTLE, Pa Sept 24-1, L. Knox, of Pittsburgh, president of the Knox Weiding Company, was serious y injured at New Bedford near here last night when his automobile was over